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BOURKE COCKRAN ANSWERS BRYAN.

Square Garden, New York, Tuesday Evening, Aug. 18.

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of wages a now, need that distress.

If, then, Mr. Bryan can show me that by the enforcement of any portion of his programme wages will be increased in this country, I will not only support him, but I will recognize him as the wisest orator that ever opened his mouth on a platform since the beginning of the world. I will be ready to confess that the rhetoric which be

morrow as it is today, he will use acchange his commodity against it, and this Populist agitation threatening the ju-tegrity of mopey has been the cuile of the hard times through which this country is passing and from which is will pot except until the heel of popular condemnation is placed upon the Populist agitation which undermines the foundation of credit.

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